

# JUST CLEANINGS

**OIL EXTRACTION FROM SANDS**

One more Alberta industry will go into production this month when Alameda Oil in the McMurray tar sand fields adds its quota to the steadily growing volume of Alberta oil products. Commercial production is expected to start any day now and president Max W. Bell is on the job for the great event. Vastly greater expansion in the area, government at the last session passed legislation which will permit proper town planning to be carried out when the need arises.

## U. S. BONDHOLDERS APPEALING INTEREST CUT ON ALTA. BONDS

(From Lethbridge Herald)

Of the \$100,000,000 of Alberta debt, \$50,000,000 are held in the United States. The holders of these bonds have noted that, in recent weeks, the War Council, court of the last year, in the British Empire, has had that Alberta must pay the contracted interest on its bonds. These bondholders have approached the Federal Government at Washington, which government is now about to approve the federal government at Ottawa through the automatic channels, and the United States Government of the Province of Alberta—one of the units of the British Empire—carry out the grading of the highest British court.

Ottawa will have recourse but to act. Especially will Ottawa be forced to act at a time when both Britain and Canada are in such need of American dollars to purchase munitions of war. Canada and Britain cannot afford to have one tiny bit of the Empire play ducks and drakes with the Canadian dollar and the British pound in New York, when the proceeds of those dollars and pounds in terms of American dollars are so needed to make the British war purchases in the United States. Does anyone suppose for an instant that Canada and Britain are going to allow Mr. Abernethy to kick the Canadian dollar around in New York at a time when Britain is cutting out purchases of munitions of dollars and the British pound in New York, when the proceeds of those dollars and pounds in terms of American dollars are so needed to make the British war purchases in the United States. Does anyone suppose for an instant that Canada and Britain are going to allow Mr. Abernethy to kick the Canadian dollar around in New York at a time when Britain is cutting out purchases of munitions of dollars and the British pound in New York, when the proceeds of those dollars and pounds in terms of American dollars are so needed to make the British war purchases in the United States.

The American bondholders are not the least interested in Mr. Abernethy and his Social Credit. They loaned Alberta their money in good faith. They expect to be repaid with the contracted interest. If it isn't repaid, the name of the Canadian dollar will be mud in New York at a time when the reputation of the Canadian dollar is at stake.

## NOW WILL YOU BE GOOD?

Ten cents straight will be charged for each line of all advertisements. The business men who do not advertise while living. Delinquent subscribers will be charged fifteen cents for an obituary notice. Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive as good a send-off as we are capable of writing. Without any charge whatsoever, after send in your subscription, as hog cholera is abroad in the land—Wagon Mount (N.M.) paper.

There is still considerable snow in places and it will be another two weeks or more before seeding commences.

## MARSHALL WELLS PAINT SALE

CLEAN UP — PAINT UP — FIX UP

### MARSHALL WELLS EASYCOAT—

Sale price, per gal. 3.95; 1/2 gal. 2.75; Qt. 1.35

### MIRACLE VARNISH —

Sale price, per gal. 5.23; 1/2 gal. 2.87; Qt. 1.49

### FLOOR ENAMEL —

Sale price, per gal. 3.95; 1/2 gal. 2.10; Qt. 1.12

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 27

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

It isn't the size of the dog in the fight—it's the size of the fight in the dog.

## TOILET SOAPS

BY JERGENS — COLGATES — WILLIAMS — ETC.

JERGENS GARDENIA—3 cakes and perfume 25c

WOODBURY SOAP—3 cakes and 16c almond cream 25c

COLGATES—10 for 25c; 6 for 15c; 3 for 11c; 3 for 14c

WILLIAMS' PINKETTES—10 for 25c; 6 for 15c; 3 for 11c

FAIRY—10 for 25c; 6 for 15c; 3 for 11c

PURE IMPORTED FRENCH CASTLE 5 for 25c

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

# Carbon Herald

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 12

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## MAY GIVE DECISION TO ABANDON C.P.R. BRANCH LANGDON TO BEISEKER

### Farmers Petition For Continuance of Line

Abandonment of the 23-mile branch of the C.P.R. from Langdon through Irricana to Beiseker will be discussed when the Board of Railway Commissioners holds a sitting in Calgary early next month.

The section is one of a total of 101 miles of railway in various parts of Canada which the C.P.R. has applied for permission from the board to take out of operation.

Between 300 and 350 farmers of the Beiseker, Shepard, Bow Valley and Redonda municipalities, who would be affected by the closing down of the line are preparing information to lay before the automatic channels, and the United States Government of the Province of Alberta—one of the units of the British Empire—carry out the grading of the highest British court.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Const. and Mrs. F.A. May entertained the junior mixed bridge club members on Friday evening the occasion being Mr. May's birthday (he says his 27th). Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith for high scores, and to Mrs. Rouleau and Mr. C. Oliphant for the consolation. A very tasty lunch was served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Vytling Moorhouse and daughter, who spent the past week visiting Mr. Moorhouse's sister and family at Sibbald, returned to Carbon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louis Lakatos, who has been over in Hungary for the past couple of years, is expected back in Carbon this week, having arrived Monday at an Eastern port.

Miss Ball of Edmonton arrived Saturday and is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. W.H. McDannold.

Len Hay has had quite a time getting the mail into Carbon from Grangr. this week, but "the mail must go through" and Len has been getting it. We saw him "footing it" down the Swallow grade into town on one occasion, with a mail sack over his shoulder. But then, that's the life of a mail carrier.

The Lady Roberts Chapter I.O.E.F. met at the home of Mrs. Wilson on Tuesday night, with Miss Caroline Wright and Mrs. Wilson as hostesses. Mrs. Pickard, delegate to the Provincial convention at Edmonton, gave a splendid report on the gathering.

Mrs. J. H. Oliphant, Bill Oliphant, Mrs. Williamson and Miss Norma Williamson motored to Calgary Tuesday. Mrs. Williamson left for the East, having received word of the serious illness of her sister.

## GOOD SHOWS COMING TO CARBON THEATRE PATRONS

The following shows have been booked by Sharp Shows, to be shown at the Carbon Theatre in order of listing, during the next couple of months:

"Golden Fury," "Dead Goals," "Captain Jack," "Stage Coach," "Francis Is Ready," "Drums Along the Mohave," "Edith Cavell," "The Light that Failed," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR R.G.L. STRANGE

Occasionally, in times of war, it is a good thing for the human mind to dwell on pleasanter and nobler things. Great men in the past, who have had to shoulder great responsibility, have found source of power from their arduous toil in seeking contact with the soil, in the growing of flowers and, if they were lucky, in farming itself.

The great Canadian, George W. Langton, on December 4th, 1878, wrote the following letter to the Philadelphia Society for promoting agriculture, of which he was a member:

"The more I am acquainted with agriculture, the more I am pleased with men; inasmuch, that I can no where find so great satisfaction as in the honest and useful pursuits. In including these feelings, I am to reflect how much more delightful to an unobscured mind is the task of making improvements on the earth, than the most brilliant and useful of the most interrupted career of conquests. The design of this observation is to make you show how, as a member of humankind, you labor to render respectable and advantageous, an employment which is more congenial to the natural dispositions of mankind than any other."

## RED CROSS SOCIETY NOTES

Ships of the navy and merchant marine, docking at Halifax, Nova Scotia, have been contacted by the Canadian Red Cross Society there ever since war was declared and their crews provided with badly-needed clothing. It was reported this week, during a three-month period ending March 15th, that 80,000 articles of clothing were distributed to the navy, air force and army at that port.

The women of Canada work through the Red Cross, to say nothing of the men who have proved themselves exceptional. They have sent well over 15,000 pairs of socks during this period for distribution, mainly among the men of the sea at that port. Hundreds of letters expressing the gratitude of the sailors have been received.

Other articles which have been received from the Halifax warehouse for 11600 scarves including: sweaters 3100; scarves 12,420; woolen caps and leather helmets 12,420; woolen mitts 5,280; leather mitts 7,840; warm underwear 10,480; as well as a great quantity of wristlets, knee caps, muffs, gloves, windbreakers, duff bags and shirts.

"In supplying these comforts to the men who go down to the sea in ships," Dr. Fred W. Routley, National Red Cross commissioner stated, "the Canadian Red Cross Society, in common with the French and other Red Cross Societies throughout the world, is attempting to live up to the commission given at the peace conference after the Great War, wherein all national Red Cross Societies were obligated to do all things possible in the prevention of disease, the improvement of health and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world—in peace and in war."

"We know that the supply of an abundance of warm clothing to those men, subject as they are to severe weather conditions, is most effective in the prevention of disease."

## LONG YEARS AGO

April 18, 1929

Fire in Carbon early Saturday morning destroyed the Carbon Bakery and the Cafe next to it.

Rain has somewhat hindered seeding operations this week.

Soldier Settlers' farms in the district are to be re-valued, under the Land Settlement Branch of the Dominion.

Mr. John Kappes anticipates the erection of an addition to his house as soon as spring work is completed.

The Carbon Players took in about \$500 at Acme last Friday night when they staged "Civil Service" to a large audience.

Numerous large flocks of wild geese have been seen over Carbon during the past week, winging their way northward in V-formation. From all indications it looks as if waterfowl will show a further increase this year, due to the numerous small sloughs which will be in evidence when the snow has gone.

## FLOOD WATERS DRIVE A NUMBER OF FAMILIES FROM HOMES SUNDAY

### Considerable Personal And Property Damage

Spring finally arrived last Friday after a week of snow and cold weather and with it came a flood which will go down in the history of Carbon as one of the worst on record.

Chinook winds Friday started the heavy snow fall of the previous week to melt rapidly. Saturday the weather was again of a balmy nature and the Kine Hill Creek, which flows through town, began to rise rapidly. Saturday night the water went down a little, but with no frost reported and bright, warm sunshine early Sunday the melting snow caused the water in the creek to rise to the top of its banks and shortly after noon the rush of water was too great and the creek overflowed at the corner of C.H. Nash's house, breasting the structure.

The water at this point came up around Mrs. Poxon's house and Jas. Plaw's residence, but fortunately did not get over the floors. A little further down the creek, however, it did get over the Carbon park and into the garden at Mrs. Elliott's house. The swimming pool and the tennis courts were completely under water.

Across from the park the "island" was covered with close to two feet of water in places. Fortunately the people on the island were warned that flood water was expected and they moved to higher ground. However, they were forced to make household effects and other valuables, and a dozen or more families dwelling in that part of town an uneasy Tuesday of Calgary.

Sunday night the water began to recede and by Tuesday morning the flood waters had gone down, but the creek was still very high. Warm weather Wednesday was causing the water to again rise slowly, but it is hoped that a recurrence of the flood conditions will not take place. There is still considerable snow to the west and north and should this melt rapidly further floods can be expected.

Carbon was without electric power Monday and Tuesday due to power lines being damaged near Hockley, but by Tuesday night the power was restored when temporary repairs were made. The lack of power the first two days hindered production of this week's Chronicle, as well as holding up other businesses in town.

This is the second time in the history of the town that the Kine Hill Creek has overflowed its banks to any extent, the first time being June 1931, when a cloud burst during the afternoon to the west of town caused the water to rise to a level identical to that which occurred Sunday, during the 1931 flood. However, the rise of water came late in the evening and farmers and others were not expecting flood conditions, consequently losing considerable stock.

The water on this occasion, however, rose a foot higher than on Sunday, and at that time water was still rising along the creek, whereby in the recent flood the steel structures stood the strain of backed up water.

Carbon citizens who were flooded out were busy cleaning up Monday and Tuesday, and most of the victims have returned to their homes, a bit uneasy, however, lest the creek again rise to flood proportions.

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## 17 DEGREES BELOW, APRIL 19

While the weather is warm and spring-like now, last Wednesday night was one of the coldest on record during the past winter, and the temperature dropped to 17 degrees below zero. It was winter's last gasp, however, for Thursday the weather warmed up and spring broke with a bang—leaving floods and damage in its wake.

## WEDDINGS

### POXON—REED

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, April 10, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Reed, when their eldest daughter, Alice, became the bride of Mr. Wilfred Poxon of East Couder. Rev. Selwyn Evans officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon frock in rosebud silk, with corsage of pink roses. Miss Ellen Trumbley was the bridesmaid and wore a pink tulle dress and corsage of pink roses.

Const. Jack Nelson of East Couder supported the groom.

A reception for the immediate family followed the ceremony and guests were welcomed by the bride's mother, who wore a lilac silk gown.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Poxon left for Calgary on a short honeymoon. The bride wore rust with matching accessories as her going away attire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon will reside in East Couder.

### WATSON—TANSLY

Dr. John Watson, one-time resident of Carbon and now of East Couder, and Miss Audrey Tansley of Calgary were married in Calgary on April 11.

## REV. R.H. HINCHY OF BROOKS IS CALLED TO LOCAL UNITED CHURCH

### Rev. McDannold Will Go to Brooks in June

The Board of Managers of the Carbon United Church has issued a call to Rev. R.H. Hinchey of Brooks, who will come to Carbon the end of June. Mr. Hinchey was ordained in 1928 and originally came from Bellevue, Ontario. He has served successfully as pastor of the Brooks church for the past five years.

Rev. W.H. McDannold, who has been pastor of the Carbon United Church for the past four years, has been called to Brooks, and will leave with his family about the end of June.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. C.H. Nash returned home from Edmonton Tuesday. Mrs. Nash was the delegate of the Duke of York I.O.D.E. Chapter at the convention in the provincial capital last week.

Mrs. Pickard returned home Saturday from a couple of weeks visit with relatives at Hinton and Edmonton.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales is getting low, why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You have nothing by ordering through travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.

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**SATIN-GLAZED PAINTS**

SAVE! 100% OFF! 50% OFF QUARTS 25% OFF PINTS

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CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

**PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW**

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**OILS AND GREASES**

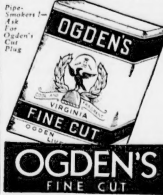
Look Over the New Models in Tractors Now on Display in our Show Room

**GARRETT MOTORS**

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## THE PASSWORD IS OGDEN'S!

For rolling a cooler, sweeter, more fragrant cigarette the password is always OGDEN'S. Recognized far and wide as the best "guard" to true smoking pleasure, OGDEN'S Fine Cut provides maximum satisfaction in rolling your own. A package of this better cigarette for the "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers—there's a continuation that will pass the test—anytime, anywhere.



## Canada's Opportunities

Provided the people of this country, and of all sections of it, are ready and willing to pull together with the single objective in view of making the most of the opportunities that are being offered, Canada's future destiny is one of the most powerful and influential nations of the world appears assured.

That the future holds out glittering prospects of great potentialities for this Dominion there can be no doubt if the foundations which are now being laid are built on the solid rock of true democratic principles and if the people of this young nation bind themselves together in unified effort to seize upon the opportunities that lie on the threshold.

The testimony of men of experience, wisdom and vision that Canada is destined for a great role among the nations is being multiplied daily. This country has all the ingredients of powerful nationhood—an immense area replete with tremendous resources; a comparatively small but virile population; an invigorating and healthful climate; vast spaces capable of enormous development and now, the opportunity for stretching out and developing these great assets. All that is needed is a populace prepared to look ahead and assume the place in the sun that merely awaits the grasping.

As the octogenarian Sir Alfred Morrison, former acting prime minister of Newfoundland recently urged union of Newfoundland with the British Empire: "Obviously it (Canada) is to be the heart of the British Empire in the not distant future. We have the greatest country in the world. All that we now want is the greatest people in character and in courage."

### A Great Mission

Stating that after the war the world will be initially an Anglo-Saxon dominated world, Frederick T. Burchall, Ottawa correspondent of the New York Times, recently visualized a great role for this country in a world purged of Hitlerism. Declaring that this country has already become the geographical centre of the British Empire, Mr. Burchall foresees prospects of Canada becoming the world's air centre through the British Commonwealth Air Training scheme.

"It may be Canada's highest mission," said Mr. Burchall, "to bring us all together—the democracies of the old world and the democracies of the new, to be the keystone of Anglo-Saxonism, holding together a great arch of peace and progress, topped by the ancient culture of France."

A brilliant vision and by no means an impractical one. Indeed, our feet are already planted on the broad highway to the goal conjured up by the New York newspaperman. It remains for us to see that the road is traversed without deviation until the objective is reached. It is not achieved, however, until the war has been won. Hence the importance of bending every energy to the first task immediately at hand, that of defeating the enemy thoroughly and speedily. The sooner that milestone has been passed, the earlier will Canada, the British Empire and the other democracies be able to get down to an ambitious program of peace, progress and prosperity—security for themselves and security for others.

And what of the future? Despite the fact that they were disposed to be impatient and irritable at the lack of any spectacular drive on the part of the belligerents, British authorities were well satisfied that progress was made in the first year of hostilities. As Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain well summarized it: "It has been of great advantage to us to have these six months in which we have been able so vastly to improve our preparation and equipment. Whatever use Germany may have made of the six months on balance, it is the Allies who have gained."

### Most Remiss Firm

And as Prime Minister Chamberlain appropriately put it, Hitler has "missed the bus" in not taking the offensive before the Allied armies were able to complete their preparations to meet any big push which the fuhrer might have launched but did not.

Having "missed the bus," Hitler and his colleagues appear to be living in a fool's paradise, fondly hoping that they may be extricated from their dilemma by a negotiated peace; an eventuality which is beyond all possibility if the Allied leaders maintain the stand which they have stoutly held since the outbreak of hostilities. There is no reason to believe there will be any weakening of the position that Nazism must be rendered impotent before the Allies will lay down their arms. Indeed, any other decision would be an invitation for a repetition elsewhere of the rape of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Until the routing and uprooting of Nazism has been consummated, therefore, the people of this country must be content to continue their participation in the war with patience, determination and indomitability, and in the meantime, take advantage of opportunities which will arise from time to time to prepare the scaffolding for the magnificent national structure which may and will be erected once peace has been restored.

### According to a police surgeon,

a person is sober if he is able to say: "Stupeant et non moriturus." However, it leaves one wondering about Stupe.

Seismographs show that each mile of the tide tends the coastline downward for several miles inland.

Forest fires often produce real rain clouds over the burning area.

## PATENTS

AN OFFICE TO EVERY INVENTOR. LIT. PATENTS AND DESIGNS. REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEYS, 275 BANCROFT STREET, OTTAWA, CANADA.

### All In Day's Work

Skippers of east coast fishing vessels are hardy. When William Pashley, 25, master of the "Courage," went ashore at Scarborough, Eng., after being lashed by a German Heinkel, he merely phoned his wife he was safe, then put to sea again.

Signals, because of their ability to undergo long fasts, are taken along on safaris by African natives as a source of fresh food.

According to manufacturers, the value of a good tire is about 20,000 miles. 2350 city.

## Proved His Ability

Young Deckhand Captained Lifeboat For Week After Freighters Sunk. Executive ability and a notable force of seamanship displayed by an 18-year-old deckboy after his ship had been torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic attracted the attention of the British Admiralty, which has invited him to call for an interview.

The boy, named Morrison, member of a family of fishermen on the Hebrides Island of Lewis, was in a water-logged lifeboat with five other survivors of the steamship Arlington Castle. He found that he was the only one among them who knew how to handle a sail, or anything about navigation, so he calmly took charge.

With a small compass he set a course, and for a week never left the tiller except to take a turn at the oars to warm himself, although his hands were badly frostbitten.

There were plenty of biscuits, condensed milk and some bully beef in the locker, but very little water, so Morrison rationed this, allowing only one spoonful at a time, except in the case of a 65-year-old man, to whom he gave a drink whenever he needed it.

The boat on the seventh day was sighted by a Norwegian tanker which took the castaways aboard.

## Another Economy Measure

German Housewives Use Shopping Basket To Save Wrapping Paper. German housewives have brought out the old-fashioned shopping basket to help win the war.

An almost forgotten relic in most German households, the shopping basket has now become a treasure trove to the Hausfrau because grocers and butchers are unable to deliver goods to the homes and—more important—because it saves wrapping paper and paper bags.

The basket enjoys the benediction of authorities who publicly have told German women to use it in shopping. It is pointed out that potatoes, for instance, can be dumped right into the basket, as can other vegetables, canned goods, standardized soap and other such commodities. Some stores have taken the hint of the Government and are now displaying signs asking shoppers to bring their old baskets with them.

This is one of many German wartime economy measures. Another is bone-collecting, which has become a high patriotic duty.

The official German news agency, DNB, has circulated this admonition: "Housewives, don't burn any bones and don't throw them into the garbage can." Bones should be put aside, even when they have been used for soup, and kept in readiness for school children, the Hitler Youth and other voluntary bone collectors, the authorities say.

Bones that collected can be put to three uses: For the manufacture of fuel, for industrial fats and for fertilizers.

The fats contained in bones, it is said, is valuable to soap and cosmetics manufacturers besides being usable in other branches of industry. Experts estimate that three-fourths of the bones in Germany go to waste. That condition, it is insisted must cease.

## Cheers Were Silenced

When Widow Of Exeter's Commander Received Medal From King

A woman dressed in black hushed the cheering which swept Whitehall recently when the King and his people honored the officers and crew of the cruisers Exeter and Ajax for their bravery in the victory of the Graf Spee. It was on the historic Horse Guards' parade ground. The King had just inspected the 750 officers and men of the two cruisers. In one corner, watching the inspection, was a small group of civilians, the next-of-kin of those who had been killed in the battle. Then from this group Mrs. Russell, widow of Marine W. A. Russell of H.M.S. Exeter, who was killed in action, was conducted to the investiture table and received the medal for conspicuous gallantry from the King. Mrs. Russell had both arms shattered when the Exeter received a direct hit from an 11-inch shell, but he remained on his feet. It was his shipmates throughout the battle. The crowd had been cheering its loudest until this moment. But this would be the last of the cheering. The national sentiment of pride in grief epitomized by the Cenotaph, not many yards away, had died away and there was silence, as on another Remembrance Day. The King shook hands with Mrs. Russell. The Queen smiled for sympathy.

## Loyalty Of South Africa

Prime Minister Jan Smuts Stands By Ideals Of British Freedom. Prime Minister Jan Smuts stands by the ideals of British freedom. He has advocated South Africa's joining in the Empire's war against Germany because "Great Britain is our greatest friend and... Germany would be a dangerous neighbor."

"I am not an Englishman—I have not a drop of English blood in me. I do not for a moment hesitate to choose to stand by old friendships and old ideals of freedom and justice for what we stand. I do believe that Great Britain is our greatest friend and that Germany would be a dangerous neighbor."

"Many people in the Union are constantly recalling the past. I remember that it was Great Britain which made South Africa a free country and which has given us all and lavishly whatever South Africa has asked for in the way of help and status."

"Since Sept. 4 there has been a surge of feeling in favor of South Africa's decision to enter the war. It has been a great consolation for all over the Union. Support for the United party is winning because the party's cause is a winning one."

More than 41 per cent of the men's clothing manufactured in the United States is made in New York City.

**DON'T MISS THIS!**

**GET THIS COLOURFUL GLASS BOWL**

**FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES OF KELLOGG'S ALL-WHEAT SUPPLY LIMITED—ACT TODAY!**

**● BRIGHTLY COLOURED, BOWLS WILL BE AN ORNAMENT TO ANY TABLE. COME IN ORANGE OR GREEN. Useful, too, for many purposes. Gladly give 14" bowls, deep by 4 1/2" while they last!**

**● SEE YOUR DAY! He does not have many glass bowls, and you will want a complete set.**

## Your children need the extra nourishment in ALL-WHEAT

Active, growing children burn up vital energy much faster than grown-ups. That's why they need the important vitamins, body-building proteins, energizing carbohydrates, and valuable minerals contained in Kellogg's ALL-WHEAT. And they love its delicious flavour. Ask your grocer for two packages of Kellogg's ALL-WHEAT today and get your first bowl now—in either a rich orange or wholesome green, as you choose. You'll want a whole set!

## ALL-WHEAT BUILDS BIG MEN!

### Trying Out New Idea

Growing potatoes from eyes rather than from sets has been introduced into Manitoba farms by the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, Manitoba. On the farm, 1476 lots of 50 eyes each were prepared and sent to members of the agricultural improvement associations.

The gigantic soft drink trade owes its inception to a Philadelphia peremer who mixed fruit syrups with carbonated water.

The superb bird of paradise displays a gorgeous head ornament to attract its mate.

Thirty-seven international telephone circuits are in operation.

### Acts As A Filter

The British Columbia department of mines suggested to miners that they should grow moustaches to avoid silicosis. "Nature placed a moustache on the face of man for a purpose," the department said. "It seems to have been intended as a filter."

The Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, is 250 by 150 feet, and the great dome ceiling has no supports other than the outside walls.

Man's "song box" is at the top of the windpipe; a bird's is at the bottom.

Africa has snowfalls within seven miles of the equator.

### Indicates Magnetic Pole

A compass needle does not indicate the true North Pole, but the magnetic Pole, which is a few degrees out. The reason for the compass pointing there is that there are probably large deposits of magnetic ore in the polar regions which attract the magnetized needle.

In old England some cheeses were too big for the table, and were placed on side tables, where each guest dug out his own portion with a spoon.

"In Scotland we dinna ca' them Mayors, we ca' them Provosts."

"No, na. They just gallop about loose."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Official reports showed that more than 70,000 workers now are employed in the manufacture of war materials in Italy.

Mr. Hubert Wilkins said he would start his scheduled expedition to the North Pole, using a submarine under the northern ice, in May, 1941.

Canada's oldest town, Charlottetown, celebrated its 183rd birthday at its home in Hanover, Ont.

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake was recalled from retirement to become joint commissioner of the British admiralty and assistant chief of the naval staff. He is 58.

The \$150,000 gift to the University of California by the Rockefeller Foundation to construct a 4,600-ton atom-smashing cyclotron was announced.

Seventy-nine of the 100 bombers purchased in the United States already have arrived with crews. It was announced by Air Minister J. V. Fairbank.

New petroleum fields said to be of "very great importance" have been discovered in northern Syria, in the Eldjes Ira region near Turkey.

Michael Downes, Eridjan, was sentenced to six months at hard labor for stealing glass from an aircraft factory where he was employed.

## No Substitute Yet

Wood Is Only Thing Found Suitable For Railways Yet

In this era of war, when a man's necktie may once have been a spare tree, his pipe stem, formaldehyde crossed with phenol, his shirt buttons once a pair of milk, had the good old reliable railroad crosstie!

For a solid century crossties have been a substitute. They made ties of everything from compressed paper to glass, but in 1918 the "Twentieth Century still runs on wood."

Probably there is no patent glass sander than that of the crosstie substitute, except the perpetual-motion tie, at the Patent Office. There are 2,500 patented crossties that have never carried a rail on a real railroad—Chicago News.

## Efficient Crop Production

Providing Favorable Conditions For Maximum Yields

Broadly speaking, there are two ways of increasing the efficiency of crop production. One involves the development and distribution of improved varieties by plant breeders, and the other is concerned with providing favorable conditions under which maximum yields of best quality products may be secured. The first is that the first way is so popular, and the second is only neglected. Nothing is easier than to "sell" a new variety of wheat to growers, but the adoption of methods of production necessary for the best immediate results and for the permanent benefit of the land is a much slower process—Seedline and Harvest.

## Education For The Blind

New Photographic Course Is Now Made Available

The initial part of a new photographic course made available to a group of blind students at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, as described by Paul Mitchell, assistant principal of the institute, "consists of studying light by comparing it to heat and sound waves. A photo-electric cell is connected to a sound mechanism, and each student passes his hand through the light beam playing on the cell. This operates the sound mechanism and the result of his action is heard by the student."

## MATRON'S GRACEFUL YOKED DRESS

By Anne Adams



4403

## Old Servants Remembered

Maid And Gardener On Kipling's Estate Have Home For Life

The privilege of living in a historic home is the legacy Mrs. Rudyard Kipling has left to the maid who shielded her for more than 12 years from crowds of curious sight-seers. Under the terms of her will, the estate of Batemans, near Burwash (Sussex), becomes a national memorial to the poet of Empire administered by the National Trust. His widow continued to live there until her death last December aged 73. The only condition imposed upon the National Trust is that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isted should be allowed to go on living in Oak Tree Cottage at a rental of £2 a week. Mrs. Isted was Mrs. Kipling's maid and Mr. Isted was a gardener on the estate until a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Isted will be the only couple in England with the right to live in the house officially designated as a place of historic interest.

## Aerial Color Cameras

May Make Art Of Camouflage In War A Doubtful Thing

The wide-vision eyes of aerial color cameras may prove to be one of the most effective weapons of warfare yet invented.

Color photography makes the art of camouflage a doubtful defense, officials of the army air corps said at Washington because it makes visible a range of colors which cannot be distinguished by the human eye or in ordinary black-and-white photography.

Gun emplacements, troops, supply trains and trenches photographed carefully concealed by nets, branches and colored cloth snap into sharp relief on a color photograph. The color pictures made by the United States Air Corps brought out camouflaged buildings and other details of the landscape which were invisible on black-and-white pictures.

## Win Fellowships

Two Students From Western Canada Universities Receive Award

Six fellowships of \$1,500 each awarded to Canadian students were announced by the fellowships board of the Royal Society of Canada. The awards were made possible through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

William Harold Fishman of the University of Saskatchewan, a fellowships at the University of Edinburgh for his research in the enzymic factors involved in the action of certain hormones.

P. Mason Hurley of the University of British Columbia, a fellowships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his research in the geologic age by radio activity.

## Gardening

No Hurry

The average amateur starts operations days or sometimes weeks too late in the season. The result is that the garden is not in the best of condition when the growing season begins. With the general run of vegetables and flowers, the best time to start is in the middle of May. It is still danger of serious frost. One set-back from a cold day or two completely offsets the early start and may, indeed, mean replanting the whole garden. This caution of course does not apply to very hardy vegetables or flowers or to grass seed. These should be sown just as soon as the ground is fit to work.

## Give Them Room

Spacing is important as even the enthusiast does not care to spend much time kneeling and thinning. Labor can be saved by properly spacing the seed as planter, corn, beans and similar plants at four seeds can easily be sown on the surface. The seedlings are then thinned to one per foot. With tiny seeded lettuce or asparagus, however, it is impracticable to space by hand but if the seed is sown in a little sand or soil the whole sown carefully, plants will be spread out.

## Good Looks

Seed catalogues put out by the large seed companies are full of a mere mention of the many flowers and vegetables available. They are mentioned in Canada. They specify important points such as time of planting, resistance to lack of resistance to frost, height, color, season of blooming, whether scented and also the suitability of the flower for cutting. It is well to consider in planning a garden.

## For The Overworked

There are fewer gardeners that fit the description of the "overworked" than there are. The few who do are usually those who have neither the time nor the inclination there are plenty of annual flowers, but the trouble is that the digging of the ground in late spring is all that is needed to do such things as alyssum, dwarf marigolds, and other flowers that are easy to grow. These stocky little flowers are easy to grow. They crowd out weeds, do well in any soil, and prefer sun and light soil. Once started they will look after themselves.

## MUSICAL ADJUDICATOR

Devotional reading: Isaiah 11:6-10.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Devotional reading: Isaiah 11:6-10.

## MICAHS VISION OF PEACE

Golden text: And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Micah 4:3.

Lesson: Micah.

Explanations and Comments.

Micah's Vision of a World at Peace, Micah 4:1-5. This passage from the Book of Micah differs slightly from that of Isaiah 2:2-4. Did one prophesy after the other, and so, which was the original writer, or did both prophets quote some well-known prophecy? Who shall say? In the latter days it shall come to pass, thus the prophecy begins. "The latter days" is an expression for "future time," and "its use in prophetic books makes the expression practically equivalent to 'messianic times.'" In a fervid time the prophet beholds his nation as a leader in the world's life. The nation of Jehovah's house, Mount Moriah, on which the temple was built, the whole standing for Jerusalem, shall be established on the top of the mountain, and it shall be visible above the hills. Dr. Eiselein takes the mountain figuratively, and says that the power of Jehovah will be so great that it will eclipse that of all other deities, and people shall flow into it: the time will come when the waters of the world shall be the supremacy of Israel and Israel's people shall say, "Glorious things we go up to the mountain of Jehovah, and to the house of the God of Jacob, the seat of God's universal dominion; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths."

## Snow And Moisture

Value In Increasing Soil Moisture

Winter snowfall in Alberta is usually hailed with satisfaction because people think the soil moisture is increased thereby. Investigation conducted by two able technical agriculturists at the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, over a number of years, lead to the conclusion, however, that the value of snow in augmenting the available soil moisture has been over-estimated. These two men were the late S. Barnes and E. S. Hopkins. Their observations were that the water from melting snow on farmland usually runs off into ditches and pot-holes or is evaporated into the air. Snow remains on the surface of the ground as long as the temperature of both remains below the freezing point. Moisture can only be absorbed by the soil when this is in an unfrozen condition. By the time the soil thaws out the snow has disappeared.—The Budget.

## HOME SERVICE

RE-MODEL YOUR FIGURE THE WAY YOU WANT IT

Exercise Slim Hips, Thighs

Concern over a tiny wrinkle—no one for the outside hips which are the chief cause of a manly appearance!

A pily to late large hips and thighs add years to your looks, when they can be easily slimmed with right exercises.

But what if you already lead an active life, what can exercises do for you then? A woman can be busy from dawn to dusk and still not use the muscles on the outside of the thigh around the hips.

—Sitting, place one foot behind hips. 2—Pull first one knee, then the other, back to the abdomen as shown in our sketch. Then let the foot drop onto floor.

Do 10 times. Rest. Repeat 20 to 36 times. This exercise, if done every day, will give the muscles a workout, reduce bulges, by doing this simple exercise a few minutes a day.

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Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, in a letter issued recently, he was commenting on a recent report of health conditions in Germany.

Maintenance of the home front, keeping up all important health services, and raising the health standards of the Canadian people are essential factors in the winning of the war, Dr. Bates declared.

He called attention to recent official statistics of health conditions in Germany where, due to curtailment of health services during war-time if the Dominion is to make her best contribution to winning the war, Dr. Bates declared.

There are 700,000 German workers constantly out of action because of sickness," Dr. Gumpert reports. "Eighty thousand more persons die annually in Hitler Germany than in pre-war Germany." The report of young men fit for the army dropped from 100 per cent. in 1918 to 50 per cent. in 1938. Reasons for the decline of rest, lack of medical care, spending money for munitions instead of health care.

Canada could quite easily make Germany's health conditions worse, Dr. Bates pointed out. He said that the health conditions in Canada are better than in Germany.

It would do more than anything I know to help the war. The health of the Canadian people is important, but in war-time it is doubly vital. Municipalities and provinces should be urged to take certain steps to help in measures to improve health conditions in Canada.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

International Ice Patrol Missing Co-operation Of Canada This Year

The International Ice Patrol, which safeguards North Atlantic shipping from icebergs, is facing this year and summer its most difficult problem since the service was started.

"One of the main problems is that the Navy Hydrographic Office has received through the co-operation of the Canadian Government and by direct radio communications from trans-Atlantic vessels, prompt information of all ice hazards. This year Halifax is unavailable for such service, so the vessel will use Boston and New York as bases, greatly increasing the distance between bases and the ice fields."

The General Greene, one of the country's cutters, assigned to the patrol service this year, will perform oceanographic services temporarily at St. John's, Newfoundland.

No American-built airplanes went into battle during the World War.

The times we are living in are wonderful times to live in at times.

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

WAR-TIME HEALTH SERVICE

There must be no slackening of effort in Canada's health services during war-time if the Dominion is to make her best contribution to winning the war, Dr. Bates declared.

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## The Leipzig Fair

Honorable History Has Been Changed To Mockery By Nazis

The Leipzig Spring Fair, which Dr. Goebbels opened with one of his characteristic speeches, has a long and until recent years an honorable history. Like the Autumn Fair, it goes back perhaps as far as the twelfth century. In olden times the voice of commerce was somewhat stronger than battlecries. Safe-conducts were long given to those who came to trade, and enemies, the hunters and the hunted, might all finger the name pieces of goods. Here, for the time being, was a commercial capital of a Central Europe—indeed, of an area far wider than Central Europe in the present sense—whose unity was based on trade. For Leipzig lay on the natural route from the North Sea and the Baltic, from Russia and the Danubian countries.

In pre-Hitler days the modern Spring Fair attracted as many as 200,000 visitors, including 30,000 buyers from countries outside Germany. Exhibitions from Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Poland and Poland attracted attention at Leipzig in the early Nineteen Thirties. In those days Leipzig was a center of more than national book trade, of art, of music, of learning. How much remains since the chill hand of Nazism was laid upon the city? A great many commercial exhibits, no doubt—including an alarm clock that rings but does not tick and fluorescent stockings that gleam in the darkness of a blackout. Eighteen foreign countries were represented, with Yugoslavia leading in the number of exhibits. Yet under the flaring blackout of the aggressive Nazi state, which has brought not only a military but a commercial war into Europe, the Leipzig Fair is a hollow mockery. The old free-give-and-take of trade exists no more. Commerce is used to promote hateful purposes and to spread lies. Its fits are shot away in the hideous waste of war. The Fair is a monument to the moral and economic bankruptcy of Germany, and the threatened bankruptcy of Western civilization. Goethe once passed that way. He would weep at what the modern Faust has done, with no assurance of redemption.—New York Times.

## Norway's Resources

They Constitute A Rich Potential Prize Of War

Scientists-members of the American Chemical Society described Norway's widespread natural resources as rich potential prize of war. Southern Norway has manganese, indispensable in making steel. These deposits become very important in the first Great War. Although Russia can supply Germany with all the manganese she needs, the Norwegian sources are closer and useful in case of transportation difficulties.

Unsurpassed anywhere in the world, and seldom elsewhere equalled, is Norway's cellulose from its forests. Cellulose is used for war explosives, and also in hundreds of economic necessities which a long blockade will pinch. Norway's cellulose is so fine that it makes rayon, a textile that ordinarily uses cotton linters as the starting material.

In the extreme north are large iron deposits. They are not as good as Sweden's iron, because of impurities in them. The largest nickel refinery in Europe is at Christiansand. It is owned by the Falconbridge Mining Company of Canada.

The country has some metallic zinc. At Spitzbergen are coal mines.

## A Favorite Trick

Enemy Spies As War Godmothers, As They Did In The Last War

Anner, as they recently by the Department of National Defence brings back memories of a favorite enemy spy trick of the Great War. The order forbids addressees to insert advertisements or letters in any publication inviting strangers to communicate with them. It forbids them to reply to such advertisements or invitations. They must not in any other way communicate with strangers concerning military matters.

A popular enemy strategy to obtain military information is to use "war godmothers." The trick is a simple one and gave military authorities trouble during the last war.

The Department does not forbid members of the C.A.S.P. to have "war godmothers." It only forbids the practice is endorsed if done through persons of the soldier's family or of his family circle or through a responsible welfare agency.

## Democratic Monarchs

Scandinavian Rulers Held Respect And Devotion Of Their People

Three aged Scandinavian monarchs, who kept their nations neutral during the first Great War, now are face to face with the second, despite constant efforts to avoid being drawn into the maelstrom.

King Gustaf V. of Sweden, now nearly 82, has been on the throne nearly 33 years. King Christian X. of Denmark, nearly 70, has ruled for 28 years and King Haakon VII. of Norway, 68, has reigned 24 years.

All have held the respect and devotion of their people and all have been noted for their democratic leanings.

King Gustaf became one of the most democratic monarchs of Europe during and after the last war.

He once did a day's work as a steeplecure during a strike at Stockholm. During his friendly participation of the Olympic games he personally bestowed honors on the winning athletes.

Even in late years, he was noted as an excellent tennis player. Gustaf brought Vasa blood back to the throne. It was Gustaf Vasa who led the rebellion against Danish rule and became, in 1523, the first king of independent Sweden.

The present king is of the Bernadotte line, the ruling house of Sweden which was established in 1818.

In 1881 he married Princess Victoria of Baden, a cousin of the former Kaiser, Wilhelm. She died in 1930. The crown prince is Gustaf Adolf, born Nov. 11, 1882.

King Christian of Denmark mixes freely with his subjects, without courtly figure, on horseback, is a frequent sight among the crowds.

His family name is Sonderborg-Reek. When he ascended the throne, following Danish tradition, he chose the name of Christian, for all Danish kings alternately bear the name of Christian and Frederick.

He is admired by his subjects as the first Danish prince to qualify fully in the country's schools and colleges.

In 1914, in military career, as an officer he was noted for his attention to detail. Politically, he gave women electoral rights and became the nation's foremost goodwill envoy abroad.

He was married April 26, 1908, to Princess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg. The crown prince is Frederik, born March 11, 1909.

King Haakon is the first independent monarch of Norway in more than 400 years. Before he became king his realm had been ruled by kings, with Denmark from 1450 to 1814, and with Sweden from 1814 to 1905.

In taking the name Haakon he revived a royal name that had been dormant for more than 600 years. He married, July 22, 1905, Princess Maud, second daughter of the late King Edward VII. of Great Britain. She died Nov. 30, 1938. The crown prince is Olav, born July 2, 1903.

## Order Not Required

Zouaves Even When In Service Uniform Carry Their Own Headress

Amador Maurois, writing in the London Daily Sketch, of the parade held some time ago when General Gamelin conferred on General Gort the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, tells of an interesting incident. The French detachment which did the honors that day was a company of Zouaves, with band and flag. Service dress had been prescribed—service dress with steel helmets. But that morning one of the High Command present remarked, with justice, that Zouaves without chevrons are no longer Zouaves.

"It's a pity," he said, "that nobody thought of telling them to bring their chevrons."

"That," said the detachment commander, "is an order which the Zouaves do not require."

And turning to his men, he said: "Which of you have brought your chevrons?"

Two hundred hands were raised and each of them held the red head-dress. So the Zouaves were able to be Zouaves once again. The English, lovers of tradition, were delighted, and "Pan, Pan, I-A-B-I," to the strains of which the troops marched past, recovered all its brilliance and gaiety.

## Cable Address

In order to expedite delivery of cables addressed to members of the C.A.S.P. overseas, the following regulated cable address has been secured: "Canaccord, London." All cables for personnel of C.A.S.P. should be addressed as follows: "Canaccord, London."

If water is to be added to an automobile battery, it should be done before the car is to be run, not after returning from a trip.

## THE MAGNIFICENT SILVER SARCOPHAGUS OF KING PSEUSNEEN



A few weeks ago news came from Egypt that scientists had discovered the tomb of King Pseusneen, one of the ancient kings of lower Egypt, and that the burial place was filled with amazing treasures. This is a picture of the silver sarcophagus of King Pseusneen, a huge one, nearly seven feet in length, and beautifully carved and engraved. On the head is the royal insignia of the Kings of Lower Egypt, and in the folded arms are the Sceptre and the Flail.

## Penalty Should Be Severe

And Law Against Drunken Drivers Should Be Rigorously Enforced

First, we need to build a public sentiment which condemns drunken driving unequivocally and sternly. We need to recognize the plain fact that a drunken man or woman behind the wheel of a car is as much a menace to public safety as a man at the wheel and we need a public opinion that will tell him or her so without hesitation.

Second, we need more stringent laws to deal with the offense and rigid enforcement of those laws. The penalty for drunken driving should be heavy enough to make even the most careless do some thinking.

And it ought to be applied without fear or favor. Judges, magistrates and jurors should be educated to regard damage caused by drunken drivers more from the standpoint of the victim than of the "good fellow" who has "got into trouble" by his own fault. Instead of "I may be in the same fix sometime," calling for leniency, the attitude should be "I may be the next victim," and call for punishment which will tend to prevent making such victims.

Too much cannot be done to impress on all the truth that gasoline and alcohol forms too dangerous a mixture.—Owen Sound Sun Times.

## Army Physical Training

The new Army physical training table hour little resemblance to the old "physical" type of the Great War. The methods used in Canada are those recently adopted by the army gymnastic staff in England.

The new methods aim at coordination of eye, brain and muscle and the development of flexibility and endurance rather than large muscle and strength.

## Speedy Mine Sower

Developed By British Experts It Has Proved Most Efficient

Development of a speedy mine-sower by which Allied war vessels can plant a mine every five seconds made possible the laying of the three extensive mine fields off Norway's coast in an hour. Major Nevill Hopkins, civil research engineer, said at New York.

Major Hopkins did not disclose how he learned of the new mine-sower, saying only: "It has reason to be informed of the British invention."

He said in an interview that British experts have developed a mine-sower, based upon a high-speed conveyor belt adapted to a rolling boat, which enables a single mine-layer to sow 120 mines an hour. He said a fleet of three mine-layers could in 30 minutes plant a mine field sufficient to be a large harbor.

"As a pressure force on any country, this quick-mining menace will probably prove more effective than any sort of invasion," said the engineer. "Consider the effect on a government of the reflection that in a relatively few minutes all of its harbors can be made useless."

## Control Sales Of Explosives

Measures to control sales and purchases of authorized explosives have been adopted by the Government on the recommendation of the Minister of Mines and Resources. A record of sales by authorized vendors must be kept for submission, upon request, to an inspector or peace officer.

Only one approved statement is required in a calendar year from bona fide owners or operators of mines or quarries.

## HOUSE WASHED OVER FALLS

Queen Elizabeth has made many changes at Buckingham Palace. It is over three years now since the King and Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace to take up their residence. During that time, the expert hand of the Queen has made many changes in the interior decoration—especially in her own apartments, reports the London Daily Sketch. Queen Mary's favorite color is a pale blue. While Queen Elizabeth has a liking for this tint, she is equally fond of a very pale pink. That can be seen in the choice of the color of her dresses and the frocks of the Princesses. Furnishings in the Royal apartments show the same faint tint. In the State apartments, which are the concern of the Office of Works, alterations have also been made at the Queen's suggestions. She is not so keen on mass formation of color, and prefers lighter schemes emphasizing the artistry of foliage.

## Lime For The Soil

If Applied Where Not Needed It May Harm Crops

Soils very greatly in their natural supply of lime, says the Advisory Fertilizer Board of Ontario. Soils which are strongly acid are likely to be lacking in lime for best growth of certain crops.

On the other hand, a slight degree of acidity is favorable for certain farm and garden crops such as oats, rye, turnips, potatoes, tobacco, beans, onions, sweet corn and strawberries.

Other crops such as wheat, barley, tomatoes, soybeans, mangels, and corn, thrive best when the reaction is nearer neutral. Still, other crops prefer slightly alkaline reaction of soil—alfalfa, clovers and asparagus.

If the soil is nearly neutral or alkaline in reaction, it is likely to have an abundance of lime for most crops. Soil acidity tends to tie-up available phosphates in forms that are not available to growing crops, hence it is of great importance that soil reaction favorable to the growing crop should be maintained if fertilizers are to render maximum help.

Earlier the Byrd expedition reported reaching and mapping the long-sought Pacific coast of Antarctica. The expedition reached its base in January and its surveys and observations may extend into several weeks.

Byrd's flagship, the *Bird*, suffered damage in a storm off Cape Horn, weather which Byrd said was "the worst he has seen in his experience as a sailor."

Aboard the *Bird* were Argentine and Chilean naval crews, guests of the United States Government on the expedition, who are returning to Valparaiso, Chile.

## Decorations Are Different

Queen Elizabeth Has Made Many Changes At Buckingham Palace

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## Low Blood Pressure

Affected Persons Likely To Live Longer, But Often Feel Miserable

A large recent increase in abnormally low blood pressure in the United States was reported to the American College of Surgeons at Cleveland.

Affected persons are likely to live longer on account of the low pressure, it was said, but with the joy taken out of their lives. Often they feel miserable.

Hypotension is the name of the low-pressure condition. Dr. A. P. Brower of Dayton, Ohio, making the report, said cases have increased in the last 15 years and at present one-quarter of the patients admit to two Dayton hospitals have low pressure.

There are several reasons, he explained. One is repeated flu outbreaks. Another is indirectly the automobile because it reduces walking and exercises. A third is the lingering diet. He said about 70 per cent. of those with hypotension are underweight.

Normal blood pressures are rated as anything between 100 or 110 to 120 or 135. The low pressures run from 110 down, but usually are under 100. They may go as low as 60. This is systolic pressure in millimeters of mercury.

## Just Matter Of Taste

Story About Woman Who Aired Her Views At Movie

The Toronto Telegram tells this one: During showing of the March of Time film at the Imperial we discovered the woman sitting next to us had been to Yalta. City, the subject of the news short. She kept telling her friend about it as the film unfolded and people round about her gun turning their heads irritably.

When the scenes showed the Sistine Chapel with tourists lying on the floor the better to see the magnificent paintings on the ceiling, the commentator's voice took on a reverent tone. But the woman next to us hadn't thought much of the Sistine Chapel. She rather pouted the while thing and told her friend decisively: "You know, I think the ceiling of the Grand Central Station in New York is far better than this."

England's biggest slot machine once reported to have made as high as \$2,500 a week.

## World Air Routes

Britain Preparing To Obtain Equalities With Other Powers

Great Britain is preparing for a renewed drive to obtain equality with other powers on world air routes in spite of the demands which war has imposed on her aircraft industry.

The disclosure that British commercial interests had purchased approximately 100 powerful United States-made engines—enough to power a fleet of 25 long-range liners—for use on Empire routes was almost coincident with the formal inauguration of the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

The engines, of 1100 horsepower, manufactured by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N.J., were contracted for and have been delivered in England since the start of the war. Their purchase marks the first time that Britain ever has come to the United States for commercial engines in quantity.

What the refurbishing of the British commercial airline business will mean for the world is hard to say. American trans-oceanic airlines and German airlines in South America remain for the time being.

On June 1 the new British Overseas Airways Corporation, which merges Imperial Airways and British Airways, plans to start a trans-Atlantic mail service with 20-ton flying boats. After operation last summer, that service was interrupted by the war.

## Discovers Snowless Land

Area In Antarctic Found By Byrd Are Not Mapped

New lands, an expanse of bare earth without snow, not shown on maps, were recently discovered by the United States Government's expedition to Antarctica.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on route home to the United States, brought the news of the discoveries of the expedition he commands.

Byrd's expedition reached its base in January and its surveys and observations may extend into several weeks.

Byrd's flagship, the *Bird*, suffered damage in a storm off Cape Horn, weather which Byrd said was "the worst he has seen in his experience as a sailor."

Aboard the *Bird* were Argentine and Chilean naval crews, guests of the United States Government on the expedition, who are returning to Valparaiso, Chile.

## Longer, But Often Feel Miserable

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## Donates Monoplane

When John David Eaton donated plane and engine—monoplane to the Royal Canadian Air Force, it was the first Beechcraft to enter the service. The plane is powered with a 300 horsepower engine and has a cruising speed of 185 miles an hour and has seating capacity for eight persons; two pilots and six passengers.





## B. A. Oil Products

- PEEERLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH
- MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

D. G. MURRAY

## HARRY'S GARAGE



SEE US FOR TIRES  
Why use cheap tires when you can get the best?

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

EFFICIENT DRAYING  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
COUNTRY TRIPS  
SOFT WATER HAULED AT  
25c PER BARREL

JAS. SMITH

## THEATRE

THURS., APRIL 18

JAMES GAGNEY  
and  
GEO. RAFT  
— IN —

"EACH DAWN I DIE"

THURS., APRIL 25

"CAPTAIN FURY"

FREEDUNTHAL  
BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940

## ZION CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School,  
11 a.m.—Praising Service,  
7 p.m.—Will be announced.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

## CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.  
Minister:

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11.00 a.m. Besecker, 3:00 p.m.

Irricana, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

## CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

April 21—Fourth Sunday after Easter

EVENSONG 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.V.P. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war

intercession service, every Wednesday

at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

## BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Services 1:00 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Place your orders now for future

delivers of Counter Check Books. We

are direct factory representatives. The

Carbon Chronicle.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## THE CARBON STREETS

The muddy condition of the streets about town this spring has caused considerable comment by many of our citizens and not a few have requested the Chronicle to make some mention of the fact the hopes that our Village Council would do something about correcting the faulty drainage and muddy crossings.

While this spring has been exceptionally wet and the streets have not had a chance to dry out, we do agree with our townfolk that something could be done to correct the drainage, but again one must bear in mind that there must be some cost to the taxpayers.

We believe that the only proper way to go about the whole situation is for a group of business men interested in street conditions, to meet with the Village Council and submit a plan for better drainage, such a plan being mapped out before hand, with the appropriate cost calculated. There is no doubt that if a feasible plan were submitted and with costs low, our Village Fathers would look upon it with favor, for after all, they are as anxious to have a model town as any one else.

The tasks of the Village Council are many and more consideration must be given them for their untiring efforts in our behalf—and for their management and gradual suggestions would no doubt be appreciated if they lacked less criticism.

## THE BANK IN OUR TOWN

We begin here to try and interest the home-town citizen in what is of vital importance, and part of the economic life of our community. Our "home-town" is a friendly one—depression may have hit us, but we continue to be a happy lot. From quiet homes lighted windows throw out a friendly light, the main street of our town is similar to that of any town our size, with its stores, post office, garage, etc. The general store is the meeting place, full of haste and business—on one corner is "our bank"—it is housed in a neat two-story stone structure, erected and occupied by the branch in 1935, and it is with "our bank" we wish to deal. It is the informal surrounding where patrons tend to their business in general, and behind the scenes are those other mysteries of daily bank life with which we are unfamiliar.

Primarily a rural bank depends, as do the merchants of the town, on the net buying power of the community. Popularly, country banks are considered as if one of class, institutions with mostly farmer or stockmen customers, extending credit on wheat, corn, hogs, cattle and other foodstuffs. Actually they are widely diversified, each having its own problems. In villages and towns such as Carbon, the bank attends to the needs of the farmer constituency. Higher comes the bank in a town of 1,000 population or over—it likely has some local industry, a mill or a factory—next comes the bank of the county seat or trade centre, say 2,000 to 30,000, where banking transactions cover a wide range of commercial industrial and agricultural operations. The prosperity of all these depends, as does that of the business life of the community, on the buying power or net

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of CHARLES HENRY IRWIN, late of Carbon, Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Charles Henry Irwin, who died on or about the 9th day of November, 1937, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of June, 1940, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of April, 1940.

JOS. J. GREENAN,

Solicitor for the Executor,

Carbon, Alberta.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of GEORGE ANTHONY CRADDOCK, late of Carbon, Alta., Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said George Anthony Craddock, who died on or about the 7th day of February, 1940, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of June, 1940, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of April, 1940.

JOS. J. GREENAN,

Solicitor for the Executor,

Carbon, Alberta.

## WHO IS FARMER'S FRIEND?

(The Vancouver Sun)

President Hannam of the Canadian Chamber of Agriculture said some pretty strong words about businessmen. He was challenging a statement made in the Chamber of Commerce meeting that there is no really national organization representing agriculture at large.

"How," he asked, "is a farmer's organization to maintain friendly relations with a business man's organization which defies the most elementary rule of courtesy?"

Farmers produce \$48 millions of British Columbia's total revenue, and turn out \$500 millions for Canada as a whole. Yet from the field to the table the farmer gets only about ten cents on the dollar of the ultimate value of his product. The financier, carrier and processor gets the rest.

Business and manufacturers have their organizations, quick to fight for interests that affect them.

Are they as quick to fight for the farmer who supplies them the raw materials? Just what are the relations of business to large farmers at large? Are they those of co-operation, determined to get every last right of the farmer? Or are they more akin to those of the exploiter, ready to pay the farmer a minimum price and make a maximum profit out of what he grows?

The honest truth is that in this country, with so many others, there are too few real friends. It is not enough to slip him on the back and tell him he is a fine fellow. What is needed for the welfare of all Canada is to see that he gets on income that will bring him and his family the amenities of life that their hard work richly earns.

Canada has made some progress, but business industry and agriculture are only on the fringe of real understanding. Somehow the prices paid to the farmer have got to be brought into line with the interest, utility, carrier and supply charges which the farmer must pay. That is the best way to move forward.

Old Lady: Where did all those large rocks come from?

Tired Guide: They were brought down by the glaciers.

But where are the glaciers?

They've gone back for more rocks.

name of the area served.

For ten years farm income in our community has been precarious, and our bank has adjusted its methods to meet conditions. In so doing it has a degree of success greater than is generally understood, been able to give security to our depositors, and to supply the needs of the local community.

Whenever and wherever called upon. We have every right to be proud of our "home-town" bank—we should be thankful for the part it has played in our daily life.

## Snicklefritz----



"Her niece is rather good looking eh?"

"Don't say 'knees' is, say 'knees' are."

"What are them?" asked one Irishman of another.

"That is cranberries."

"Are they fit to eat?"

"Are they? Why, when them cranberries is stewed they make better apple sauce than grunes does."

A Scotchman went to town for a holiday, and a friend met him wandering down the street with a pair of trousers over his arm.

"Where are ye going, Sandy?"

He replied: "Oh, A'Yin' lookin' for the Aberdeen Free Press."

Foreman: "Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?"

Murphy: "I ain't feeling very well this morning, boss; I'm trembling all over."

Foreman: "Well, then, get busy with the sieve."

A middle-aged bachelor was in a restaurant at breakfast when he noticed this inscription on his eggs:

"To Whom It May Concern: Should this meet the eye of some young man who desires to marry a farmer's daughter, eighteen years of age, kindly communicate with—"

After reading this he made haste to write to the girl, offering marriage, and in a few days received this note:

"Your note too late. I have been married two months today."

He was a canny Scot, and decided that an excellent method of saving that young farm income was to put a penny in a money-box every time he kissed his pretty wife.

This he did regularly until the holiday came round, and on opening the box was amazed when out came not only pennies, but six-pence, shillings and half-crowns.

Thunderstruck, he asked his young wife how she accounted for the miracle.

"Well, Jack," she replied, "it's no ivory man that's close-fisted as ye are."

## ENGLAND IN THE 15th CENTURY

Two hundred years earlier, England established the art of brewing commercially. It was at this time the water of Burton on the Trent began to be famous. The monks were first to discover the secret of this famous water. There is a document, dated 1485, in which it is stated that Matilda, daughter of Nicolas de Thoben, had released to the Abbot of Burton certain tenements. In return she was granted daily for life, two loaves, two gallons of BEER and a penny, besides seven gallons of BEER for the men.

## --- AND TODAY

More and more people are learning anew about how BEER contributes to better living. It offers companionship when you're alone . . . fellowship when among friends and an economical, sensible flourish to the hospitality that graces your home.

ASK FOR — INSIST ON  
MADE IN ALBERTA

## BEERS

"the BEST BEERS MADE"

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

## Is Business Quiet?

Maybe. But being convinced that it is wretched is the surest way on earth to make it that way for you. The surface may be quiet, but you can make a lot of ripples on the water by jumping out after what you want.

You can cause a lot of ripples through your advertising in The Carbon Chronicle and things will come your way if you reach out for them.

## Try Advertising

The MOST POPULAR brand sits on every table!



POPULARITY and PREFERENCE EARNED WITH CHAMPIONSHIP PRODUCTS

## "NEW" CALGARY GINGER ALE

BIG ORANGE - BIG LIME - BIG LEMON

UNION MADE PRODUCTS OF

## CALGARY BREWING &amp; MALTING CO. LIMITED

CALGARY

Established in 1892

EDMONTON